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LIFT BARS UPON COAL FOR PLANTS

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Blasts Sweep Down Mississippi valley and Mercury

Goes a Tumbling.

A drop of nine degrees occurred Saturday morning between 7 o clock and
noon, according to official figures at
the local office of the weather hureau.
The thermometer at noon registered 24
degrees above and a further drop of at
effect a June. A statement recently made
of the company, at an
erel bylendent of the company.

ris, the representative of the city, I file a supplemental report, as it is berstood that he does not agree altoher with the findings of the two ser appraisers on some matters. The hearing on the report probably I come up at Nashville some time ring Januars, when W. P. Armstrong, to will be the new city attorney, will empt to have an order issued by the tre commission reducing the passengain to 5 cents. It has not entire and the commission reducing the passengen officially confirmed that Mr. Liveston will be retained to assist him his and other public utility hearings, that arrangement probably will be in the continuous confirmed that arrangement probably will be die.

ELLOW CAB HITS SEDAN: ED CRUMP, JR., INJURED

E. H. Crump, Jr., 1962 Peabody avenue, son of the county trustee, received a severe laceration of the scalp, and H. B. Hinson, 1643 Eastmoreland avenue, was cut on the right hand and leg when Yellow cab No. 81189 collided with Mr. Crump's aedan, at Bellevue boulevard and Union avenue, about 1 o clock saturday morning. Both men were aken to the Baptist Memorial hospial in a nolice car which was passing. After first aid had been administered they were taken to their homes.

S. D. Gerard, 571 Vance avenue, criver of the Yellow cab, was arrested in charges of exceeding the speed limit and reckless driving.

Night Capt, O'Hearn and Emergency Policemen Oliver and Robinson were triving out Union avenue when they saw Crump's car, going west on Union avenue, turn into Bellevue boulevard. The Yellow cab was going east in Union avenue at the rate of 35 miles in hour, the police say. The cab struck he Crump car on the right side, rear. Binson was a passenger in the Yellow ab.

DR. DYER WILL SPEAK ON POLITICAL ECONOMY

Members of the Chamber of Commercial Members of the Chamber of Commerce ho attend the regular weekly forum uncheon next Thursday at 12:20 o'clock till hear one of the leading authorities in the country on political economy. Dr. Gua W. Dyer, of Vanderbilt university. Dr. Dyer is coming to Membis next week to make the principal address at the annual meeting of the totary club and has been persuaded by W. H. FitzHugh, president of the hamber of Commerce, to remain over hamber of Commerce, to remain over intil Thursday and address the forum. He will address the Rotary club on

HORSE ON JOHN T .: DIES IN HIS YARD

It was a horse on John T. Walsh, president of the North Memphis Sav-ngs bank, all right. Mr. Walsh, who is an early riser, was

Both Egg and Nog For Xmas; Curses! CITY APPRAISAL Thieves Get It All

Prospects of eggnogg for Chkristmas loomed brighter Saturday morning, when Capt. Mike Kehoe, of the day police relief, checked up the notivities of the Amalgamated Order of Thieves from the night reports. That is, they loomed bright for the thieves.

Three barrels of pure grain alcohologistics win reet, 190 proof—were stolen from Witsell. Brothers Manufacturing company, 353 North Second street, by burglars who entered through a rear door. That they sought only to alleviate thirsts and cared maught for gill-tering gold, was evidenced by the fact that although they ransacked the safe, they did not take Liberty bonds and thrift stamps contained therein. And that their transportation facilities were limited was proved conclusively by the fact that they did not take six barrels of alcohol which was in the same room with the three.

So much for the nog.

Here's where the egg part comes in:

Mrs. W. E. Burnes, 25 North Bellevue boulevard, reported the loss of nine chickens, stolen from her henhouse.

Although only nine shopping days remain before Christmas, there are 11 tags laying days. Eggs from nine heas for 11 days should just touch the right proportion to mix with three barrels of alcohol-provided one desired a wee, bit

WITH VENGEANCE

of the company, at an eral building Saturday morning and the prediction was freely made that the temperature here would go below the low record of 18 degrees registered car-lier in the week.

WILSON ALLOWED TO WALK ABOUT ROOM

WASHINGTON, Doc. 16.—President Wilson is now permitted to walk about his room and along the adjoining half for a short time earli day. Rear-Admiral Grayson, his physician, announced today. The president, the doctor said dresses himself and with the aid of a cane walks unattended.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERSHIP GROWS

Price Three Cents

State Equalization Boards Agents Fixing Values Generally in City at Not More Than Double Assessment.

Judging by the reports of the apresidence wards by the representatives of the state equalization board, the increases made in values for assessment purposes in the city will not be nearly so great as the increase in the country districts, and hence the future relative payment of taxes will be less for busi-

furthermore that millions of taxable property was entirely oscaping taxation.

In individual instances, the faxpayer who was been "getting by" with alow assessment, and whose property is now appraised at its real cash value, will faturally pay more taxes even with a lower rate. But the average taxpayers, whose property has been assessed rather close to its real value, when the state tax is cut from 65 cents to 25 or 25-as is promised under the new system of valuation, will pay no more and possibly less that he is now paying. The only thing that the taxpayers in every county will have to watch, is their local tax rate for county and city purposes, in such cities as adopt the state valuation.

The appraisers working for the state board have tentatively finished their appraisal in the Twenty-Third ward, which includes the section on Madison avenue east of Fourth street and parts of Court, defferson and Adams avenues east to about Dunlap.

In that district, especially along Madison avenue, some heavy increases are made, but it may be that the improvements on such property have for years been assessed too low. There are some fine old homes on Adams and Jefferson avenue, but it is well knews that realty along Madison there are not become the valuations there are not become in the city along the state and county purposes the valuations there have been too low and they have increased them to from \$200 to \$400 a front foot on the land and have made some rather sharp increases also in the appraisal of the buildings.

On Adams, for example, J. B. Vaccaro's property at the corner of Neely street, is raised from \$4,500 to \$5,500. The James Lee estate is raised from \$4,500 to \$5,500. The James Lee estate is raised from \$4,500 to \$5,500. The James Lee estate is raised from \$4,500 to \$6,500. The James Lee estate is raised from \$4,500 to \$6,500.

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The bronerty at the corner of Madisson and Orleans, assessed to H. A. Carroll, is raised from \$2.500 to \$8.500.

The Bohlen-Huse live Co. soulding on court, 55 feet is raised from \$8.800 to \$20,000. Among the largest increases are those on the W. A. Hein property, Plomingo, 244 feet, from \$45,000 to \$142.

500, and Robert Lockwood, 168 feet on Fromingo, near Madison, from \$21,500 to \$1000 for the largest from \$21,500 for \$21,5

WILL RESUME SIZE.

The acquisition of 54 new members of the Chamber of Commerce since the last meeting of the board of directors was reported by R. D. Hays, membership secretary, at the meeting of the directors held Friday afternoon.

The acquisition of 54 new members of the last meeting of the last of print paper, announced today that it will resume regular size insuer Monday.

ALLIES WILL GIVE IN TO U. S. SENATE RESERVATIONS

PARIS, Dec. 13. (Havas.) - As a result of the conference being held at London by Premiers Lloyd George and Clemenceau, the American government will be notified that in order to facilitate a compromise Expect Heavy Travel. between adverse parties in the American senate the allies are willing to accept, to as great an extent as possible, some of the reservations to the Versailles treaty made by the foreign relations committee, according to the Matin.

It is said the allies will do everything in order that America may

participate in future conferences.

Important problems, the newspaper says, will henceforth be settled by a council of the premiers of France. English and and Italy. This council will meet sometimes in Paris and sometimes in London, and will examine principally. Russian and Turkish problems.

In the presence of John W. Dayls, if. S. ambassador to Great Britain, it is said. Premiers Clemencent and Lloyd George assured Vittorio Scialola, Italian foreign minister, there was a new cessity for an early settlement of the Fiume problems, and indicated England would intercede with the U. S. for Italy. Signor Scialola will leave for Rome to day to lay the matter before the government. The spirit which prevails at the London conference, the Matin says, is good and the necessity for close cooperation by the allies is recognised.

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NEW GROER WILL **QUICKLY RESTORE** U. S. BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- All industries may be supplied with coal for their emergency needs as far as coal is available in any section for that purpose, under orders issued today by the central coal committee. This order removed the restrictions which have denied coal to all industries except those in the five preferred

The committee announced that coal companies must continue to make application to the roads which have been supplying them with fuel. It is expected that the new order will result in almost complete resumption of manufacturing next week.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- All restrictions on the use of bituminous coal in the eastern region, comprising all territory east of Chicago and north of the Ohio river, were removed today by A. T. Hardin, regional fuel and railroad director.

Train service will be resumed virtually as usual Monday with the exception of the Twentieth Century Limited between New York and Chicago. Lights may be burned as usual.

TRAIN CARDS SOON NORMAL; DEALERS MAY BUY DIRECT

The stores will remain open until 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Beginning Monday the regular business hours will be restored, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Jewelry stores will remain open at night all next week.

Train service will be restored to normal schedules on all lines west of the river at 12:01 Monday afternoon. Notification of similar restoration of traffic has already

been received for Illinois Central and Y. & M. V. roads, and are expected hourly for remaining lines entering Memphis. Industrial concerns and dealers hereafter will receive coal direct instead of through Atlanta.

Buel administration retail prices remain, but early reduc-

other words, the delivery of coal to consignees has resumed normal methods, but the receipts of coal are still far from normal.

The retail prices established by the fuel administration are still in force and will not be changed until authority is granted by the fuel administration to do so. An early return to the prices prevailing previous to the present emergency, which were higher, is expected.

B. F. Bush, regional director for the Southwestern region, issued an order Saturday morning residering all pessenger train service under dis jurisdiction at 12:51 a.m. Menday. This embraces all fines out of Memphis weed of the Missassion river, the Missauri Profile. Rock island, Cetten Belt and the Frisco lines, both east and west of the river. A. H. Egan, general superintendent of the Illinois Central and Yazoo & Mississippi Valley railroads, received official instructions to restore all passenger trains on those lines at the same time.

Traffic Soon Normal.

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No official notice of the restoration of service on the Southern, Louisville & Nashville and the Nashville Chattanooga & St. Louis railroads had been received here Saturday noon, but such orders were expected during the day. Although one-third of the passenger mileage in and out of Memphia and discontinued the monopolate intrough trains, the volume of traffic for the week was not reduced in the least, as discontinued with the previous week and withe the same week for last year. The Missouri Pacific system made a remarkable showing. The sale of passenger tickets aggregated more than 15.00m more than 11st schedler, were seriously cut.

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Expect Heavy Travel.

The volume of travel was greater than for the preceding week for the sight decrease in the lotal receipts is accounted for by the discontinuance of the greater part of the sheeping can were subject to as many inconventional and express cars carried by the trains and delays at any head to the limit All trains were offered being at a previous of the greater part of the sheeping can were subject to as many inconventions and express cars carried by the trains when the service of the greater part of the sheeping can were form the previous week for the initial and it was impossible to maintain schedules. Only a few were formal to the limit and it was impossible to maintain schedules. Only a few were formal to the limit of handle what is expected to be the leave of the limit of handle what is expected to be the leave of the loid of the limit of hand

Stores Open Full Time.

"Business as usual," enterolly true here now that all face restrictions are revived to normal conditions, but not to normal buriness for every indication points to the bigs, the indication of the full effect of the removal of the full effect of the

Memohis merchants have ever experienced.

The full effect of the removal of the The full effect of the removal of the Monday since the order came too late Monday, since the order of an entity their employees to report for duly before 3 a.m. and the rulings allowed business houses to remain open until 2 n.m. on Saturday. They will remain ones must be considered to the same of the

IN GAMESTERS IN ROUNDUP IN CITY

Policy, Craps Games Raided. Gin. Whisky Found in Joints Reopened Since Police Relaxed Perfunctory Vigilance

burn and Wreckers Helland and Lamigan.

When the sheriff and his men endered the piace from several doorways
they found the negroes standing around
tailest gaming. They were so some
pietely surprised and surrounded that
none of them attempted to coccupe.

The place is being operated by Henry
Michel, according to the sheriff
Michel, the sheriff says, is out of the
cit. A small quantity of gin, two half
mins of whisky and a number of empty
leaties were found in the place. In
addition there was a policy rack in feet
long, which is used to pay off policy
winnings, more than 1,000 polecy chips,
polecy tables and craigs tables in the
place.

The sheriff says he railed the same

The sheriff says he raided the same face some time age and knows the thies have been installed since that

Answer Criticism Made by Employers' Association Over Joining A. F. of L.

As their reason why teachers unionize, the answer to the resolution, as given out by the teachers association, rays:

"We believe that the teacher is one of the most highly productive of workers, and that the best interests of the schools and of the people demand an intimate contact and an effective cooperation between the teachers and the other workers of the community—quon whom the future of democracy must depend.

Befuting the imposed desires the

depend.

Refuting the implied charge that unionization would being about a division of allegiance the feachers quote from the conditionion of the American Referention of Teachers, which suffices the purpose of the organization, which shall be:

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the purpose of the organization, which shall be:

To bring associations of teachers into relations of mutual assistance and coperation, to obtain for them all the rights and benefits to which they are entitled; to raise the standard of the teaching profession by securing the conditions essential to the best professional service and to promote such a democratization of the schools as will enable them better to equip their pupils to take their place in the industrial social and pullical life of the community.

President Requests People To Help In Taking Of Census

In a proclamation issued Saturday, President Wilson from the White House requests that all persons co-others in every possible way to facilitate the appeal and accuracy of the desegnial census, which will begin with the advent of the new year.

According to the proclamation, the sole purpose of the census is to secure general statistical information respecting the population and resources of the coonity and replies are required from individuals only to permit the commitation of such general statistics. No nerson can be harmed in any way by furnishing the information required. The census has nothing to do with taxation, with military or jury service, with the regulation of school attendance, with the regulation of inemigration or with the enforcement of any national, state or local law or ordinance.

There need be no fear that any disclosure will be made regarding any individual person or his affairs. For the due protection of the rights and inferents of the persons furnishing information, every employe of the census bureau is prohibited, under heavy benefits from disclosing any information which may come to his knowledge.

Charles G. Dean is assistant supervisor in charge of the local work of the census. Enumerators will start to work noth in the city within 26 days and in the county within 26 days and in the county within 26 days and in

\$25 SET AS FAIR PRICE

CHICAGE Dec 13.—The first "fair prices" on clothing have been listed by the chicago clothing subcommittee of the Binote fair nrice committee to show that dependable merchandise can be bought at recisionable prices. The prices were not fixed as maximum or minimum figures.

As long as present slocks last wemens suits can be purchased as low as As long as present stocks last women's cuits can be purchased as low as \$25, dresses at \$15.55, suits and overcount at \$24.50 each. These prices were made by the subcommittee, consisting of five executives of some of Chicago is larger stores, and their statement said the figures were "fair prices for services by an their statement said the figures were "fair prices for services in the various lines mentioned, but that "replacement orders at present market prices would increase these figures."

Fisher, stating that the army appropriate passed the house carry attention \$1.55, 4.95, 4

BRITISH STEAMER

Are Helping. TWO AMERICANS

Reports Reaching Eagle Pass. Texas, Name Men Held for Ransom After Bandits' Raid Upon Muzguiz.

LAGLE PASS. Texas. Des. 13.—Two Americans and an Englishman are velocited among the men taken by Vibilitias in the raid last Toesday on Muzquiz, state of Coshulla, and are now held for ransom.

The Americans reported lield were R. B. Rancom, representing the Eagle Pass Lumber company, and Fred G. Hugo, manager of the J. M. Dobles randa One unconfirmed report said the Englishman, whose unine was not given had been released.

Advices received here today and sight Mexicans also were held for ransom. Ten thousand dellars each it was reported, was demanded for release of the Americans and the neglishman and Sh.000 each for the Mexicans held is Dom Miguel Pena, one of the weathliest ranchmen in Mexico, it is said. His wife escaped by running to Rosla, several mise distant, where she tele graphed her son to send the ransom mency to Pino Sole 120 miles from Musquiz, the point designated by the Landits.

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Australia. The point designated by the Landits.

The Villistae, who were reported to be led by Panche Villa himself, left Muzquis Friday at 2 p.m. taking the same direction over the hills toward Chiumbina stale from whence they came according to Mexican Comeni G. M. Seguin, of loagie Pass.

Much uncasiness was felt in Piedrab Negras, Mexican town, opposite here, and, fearing a return of the bandits and possible strack upon their town, the residents did not go to led last night in every house a light was humbing, it was said.

BURNS MAY BE

Louise George Suffers Dangerous Injuries When Dress Catches Fire.

Burns sustained from an open grate fire Saturday owining about 18 o'clock may according to physicians, prove fatil to Louise George, 16 year-old daughter of St. Elmo E. George, general severary of the V. M. 1. A. Dr. Frank Smythe hurried to the George home, where the accident occurred, and administered antiseptic. He stated Saturday atternoon that the girl's condition was very grave, though she stood a possible chaine of recovery.

Miss George will be taken to the hospital later in the afternoon if her condition permits.

Her father sustained severe burns about the hands in extroguishing the flames. His burts are painful but not overly serious.

Mrs. George has been in the bospital.

JACK FREY FREED; MAKES \$5,500 BOND

Jack Frey, under indictment for as-sault and for larceny, was released early Saturday afternoon on honds of \$5.800 Dave Catrich and D. H. Miller.

SENTENCE HELD UP IN WHISKY CASES

FOR WOMEN'S SUITS

FISHER BEARS HAND.

A telegram was received by W.P. Armstrong, of the Chamber of Col-merce committee, from the Hon H. F. Pisher, stating that the army appropriation bill had passed the bouse carrying \$88,400 for the Millington flying field.

Lee M. Russell, governor-cleer of Mis-issippi, was in Metophia Saturday as week-epd visitor. Ella visit was mere-

SINKING; AID ASKED NOT ONE EMPTY STOCKING; NOT A NEGLECTED CHILD

The Assistance of Every One Is Needed to Put Over This Big Undertaking-Children

A list of contributions to the Geodfellows-Santa Claim club will be found on the editorial page. The full amount precived up to Sat-urday morning was 25 128 50.

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Care of The News Scimitar,
1 ty.
Gentlemen. We are pleased to

Memphis Chamber of Commerc.

Ry Sarah Lewis.

Temporary secretary social agencies codersement committee.

BY A. GOODFELLOW

of the young one who came to the office yesterday with six cents we This little fellow is one of many that fellows Storts Claus club and he came

heed it that hey have been more ready to appeal than some of our friends have been to give. And then there are hundred that we must book for.

There are families in this city that are suffering but the world will not hear it from them. They may hidden their faces in the coid cover of the bed in a classification of the arms. Think of the anguish of one of these proud spirits when this stands morning comes and nothing but desolation and despair inside.

We know the proofs of this community. There and one of our bighearted cligons that wouldn't give his content of a cold. But let's not wall until then. You need at take off your cost, not take out your purps.

It isn't our business to vipe away the trare. What we are trying to do be to keep them happy as they are and as they should be. We have told the children that it doesn't matter with banta. Claus if food has taken their mothers or father, or if there is sickness and want in the house, that he loves all little children afthe and have the some as he remembers the little children for the rish.

We are not complaining. Our people are responding but they must keep it up. The fund must be larger this vear than over before because the Goodfel tows-Santa Claus club is the only organization in Memphis that has taken the world a family don't hestiage a single one.

With the Bruce school contribution comes this note: "The pupils of every graif of Bruce school unite in sending its low with out their world or such a family don't hestiage a single one.

With the Bruce school contribution comes this note: "The pupils of every graif of Bruce school unite in sending its low with out their word publication and we want to see that this job is done without missiffs a single one.

With the Bruce school contribution comes this note: "The pupils of every graif of Bruce school unite in sending its low with best wishes to the children of the Goodfellows-Santa Claus club.

Mr and Mrs. G. S. Hogin, Bruins, Ark., write with their contribution. "It is small, but our very good wish goes with it."

W. C. Redmon of Brunswick, Tenn, writes: Please accent this little token of \$16 for the fittle the a from the W. C. ledmon family.

Redmon family.

1 | Yani, Milas, Tenn, recounts his worn suffortune, but sends a contribuion to make some little chan glad on
inclustrial morning.

This from Abe Plough of the Plough Themseal company "It is a real pleasure for us to inclose a list showing a total of \$109.72, which covers the employes of Plough (hemical company, practically 100 per cent. It is certainly commendable for you to work on a campaign of the kind which means so much to the happiness of these children Christmus. Here's hoping that results continue as they have started, and wishing them all kinds of success and overything that is good.

Reisinger-Pavis company, Vincent,

Raisinger-Davis company, Vincent,

A Baker Clarkscale Miss sent in the list with \$20 with the hope that the few deliars we are sending will tering gladness and a ray of light into the hearts of some little children."

Virgit and Elizabeth Bow, Karle, Ark., write that we want some poor chilsdret to erloy their Christmas as much as we will so we are sending \$5 to make them happy. With the donation of little Mary Louise Davenport comes the message that "That empty stocking must be filled."

filled."

A Methodist minister writes: "Inclosed find my check for \$5 which I trust will move a real blessing wherever it goes going as it does in the Master's name."

Her Ben Cox with a check for \$10, writes: "I am glad to note the success of the Goodfellows club campaign. Please find inclosed check from the noon prayer meeting of the Central Baptist church."